THE CITY.

The Lady Bykers. The great six-day race by the lady "bykers" begins at the Coliseum at 2:30 this afternoon, and is exciting much interest and speculation in sporting circles. Miss Williams, the local rider, is in great form and declares she will win the race.

Wires Crossed.

The police telegraphic wires were crossed with those of the Electric Light company last night, and the telephone in the patrol box at the corner of Twelfth and Dodge was badly burned. Officer Newman received a severe shock when he went to report to headquarters last night.

The Spur Appears. The Pythian Spur has again made its appearance. The publication of this secret society paper was suspended for one of two issues on account of the death of the wife and child of its editor, Harry Merriam. Despite the grief and pain of Mr. Merriam his little paper is bright and interesting.

Mortuary Matters. The Funeral of Samuel Martin took place yesterday afternoon at Believue, under the auspices of a G. A. R. post of Papillion. Martin was the man who blew out the gas at

a hotel in Baltimore. He resided at South Omaha. The body of Hattie Inley, a woman whose demise occurred Friday, was sent to Fre-mont yesterday by Drexel & Maul for inter-

A Remarkable Yarn.

The suit of Moffat vs Thieman, in which the widow of the former recovered \$1,400 damages from Thieman for the death of her husband, has brought to light the fact that for seventeen years a resident in Omaha allowed \$11,500 to lie buried in a back yard, and that finally the entire amount was lost. Mrs. Thieman buried the money which was left to her by a former husband. About two years ago she handed it over to her daughter, who in turn handed it to Thieman. He gave it to an adventurer named Otto Frizoni, to look up an estate in Germany, but has never seen either Otto or the estate. He mortgaged his property to secure his daughter, and now Mrs. Moffat seeks to set the mortrage aside on the plea of fraud, while Thie-nan explains the mortgage as above.

In speaking about the coming bench show to be held April 16, 17, 18 and 19, Manager Ingram was asked what notable dogs would be present. He said: "There is one that will surely be a great currosity—he is a blood-hound and and a full brother to the one used in tracking down the famous Whitechapel murderer, better known as "Jack the Ripper." He is the largest bloodhound in existence and is owned by the St. Joseph Kennel club. He and his mate cannot be bought for \$2,000. The two are as fine specimens as are to be seen in the world. But few citiznes of Omaha have ever seen a genuine blood-hound. Those traveling with the Uncle Tom's Cabin shows, are not blood hounds, but Great Danes or German mastiffs. The same gentleman who owns these two hounds will have his celebrated field trial and bench winners here—about ten head in all. He will make a strong bid for the magnificent

will make a strong but for the magnificent pitcher offered by Raymond to the kennel winning the most prizes.

"The grey hound you see with me is a descendant of the General Custer stock. He has run in races against horses and is conhas run in races against norses and is considered very fast. He goes in the races at the Coliseum April 20, also in the fox and wolf chase on the same occasion. This is the first time such an exhibition has ever been attempted in this country. I think my bench show will be a grand success."

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A Cocking Main.

A cocking main took place vesterday afternoon at a vacant warehouse on the eastern out skirts of the city. The main was the best three out of five fights, for \$20 on each battle, and \$100 on the main.

A motley assemblage of sports, business men and gamblers, say to the number of one hundred was on hand shortly after 2 o'clock. In the middle of the room was a space about eight feet square, formed by planks set on edge. That was the pit. There were the scales, and the bags containing the birds, and seats arranged circus fashion about the enclosure. Every man in the room was smek-ing and there was no ventilation. Everybody was cautioned not to induige in applause or other noisy dem-strations, as there was danger that the po-

lice might swoop down at any moment and "pinch" the whole party.

The drst fight was soon over. It was between a five pound ten onnce white Pyle and a black red. A fellow called Jim Dundy handled the Pyle and Carten the red. At the first fly the Pyle was "uncoupled" by a thrust in the muscles of the breast, but he was game and came back like a true warrior. The two birds pecked and staggered about the pit for a period of fifteen minutes, when, to the surprise of all, the Pyle made a jump and drove his two inch English heel through the red's fiead, killing him in his tracks.

The second battle was of short duration. Carten produced a stocky dark grey, a "blinker"—a cock who has lost an eye in "blinker"—a cock who has lost an eye in some previous fight—weighing five pounds and five ounces, while Dundy brought out a blue dominick four ounces lighter. At the first handling the blue lost an eye and both were "blinkers." Then he tried to fly the pit. The birds were handled the second time but the blue had had an elegant sufficiency and ran. It was now a fight apiece. The third was a rattling good battle while it lasted. Carten showed a black breasted red, weight 5 pounds and 2 ounces, and Dundy a brown red, six ounces heavier. After three bloody "flys" the black red ferced a rank "duckle" (a coward) and was stricken dead trying to leave the pit. The fourth was the fight of leave the pit. The fourth was the fight of the afternoon, although a draw. Cartendark red 4 pounds and 6 ounces;
Dundy, a dominick, 4 pounds and 4 ounces. In the first handling, Carten's bird received a broken leg, while Dundy's had both eyes blinded. Notwithstanding these little drawbacks the two birds fought for 55 minutes, when it be-came obvious that neither could win, the referce, Jake Hayes, declared the battle a

draw.

Dundy won the main in the fifth fight, his pundy won the main in the fifth fight, his bundly and quickly kill-4-7 ounce black red, neatly and quickly killing Carten's bird.

There were several interesting shake-bag fights after the regular main, and just as the deeper shades of night were settling over the suburbs, the sports boarded their backs and carriages and returned to the city, well sat-isfied with the afternoon's sport. It was said by old cock-fighters that the main hasn't seen its equal in the city of Omaha for many and many a day.

Heads Together.

PERHAPS A SLATE. Hons, Howe and Connell Put Their

Senator Church Howe was in Omaha yes rday as the guest of Congressman Connell. The latter left for Washington last night, and Mr. Howe returned to Lincoln. It is understood that the meeting was devoted to consideration of applicants for appointment to federal positions in this state, but they kept their conclusions to themselves. The object of Mr. Connell's visit to the national capital now has reference to these matters. The Nebraska delegation expect to get together there this week and select the men they want elevated to office. Mr. Howe was solicited for information, but he declined to talk. His excuse was, "I am out of politics. There is nothing the administration could give me that I would accept, therefore it is not policy for me to say authing." The only reachers for me to say anything." The only pointers obtained from him was the fact that he has indersed and is supporting Jacob Dew, of Tecomsch, for United States marshal.
"Do you know that Manderson is piedged to Brad Slaughter!"

"Yes, but that makes no difference. Slaughter has strong backing and probably holds the inside track, but we are after him just the same. Judge Dundy signed Dew's petition, and so did a great many other of the most progularit and influential men in the state."

TIGHT AS A DRUM. All the Saloons Seem to Obey the Closing Order.

As Sunday resorts heretofore no more popular places could be found in Omaha than the saloons located on Dodge street. In most of them the admirers of sporting business could indulge to their hearts content in talking of borse races, base ball, pugilism, dog fighting, bird shooting and boat rowing, as well as satisfy the appetite with an occasional glass of that which cheers and produces excitement. The Turf Exchange, the Diamond and Phoenix were noted centers for the congregation of men, consequently their deserted appearance yesterday formed a striking con-trast to the activity noted on Sundays of the trast to the activity noted on Sundays of the past. The clink of glasses, and crack of billiard balls, mingled with loud talk was not heard. So far as could be as certained by frequent investigations by both police officers and Bar reporters, every dealer along that street observed the closing order strictly. If any drinks were sold, the not was accomplished as skylvithat no onder act was accomplished so slyly that no one detected it. All doors, front, back and side, were locked. Inspectors could look in at the windows, but at no time did they discover anybody on the inside. Bartenders walked the streets in their go-to-meeting clothes and seemed to enjoy the privilege, but those whose habit it had previously been to loiter at the bars or entertain themselves at cards, billiards and pool, looked lost and swore considerably. However, they were poweriess and went dry. Several were heard to declare most emphatically that they would not be caught napping act was accomplished so slyly that no one de-

ically that they would not be caught napping hereafter. This means that sales by the bottle will be large on Saturday night Hotel bars were closed as tightly as any others though provision had been made in advance to serve guests at table with wines.

Along Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, from the tracks to the Millard, the reporter was unable to find a single place where the bibulously inclined could quench their thirst, and if there was any such place along these thoroughfares only the initiated possessed the necessary "open sesame."

On one door a card was tacked upon which was scrawled, "Closet to-day." Whether this was in reference to the bottles supposed to be stored away in Sunday private closets or the t was intended for a "d," deonent saith not.

A New Omaha Enterprise.

A stock company with a capital of \$70,000 has just been organized in this ity for the purpose of manufacturing Adamant wall plaster. The incorporators are M. Dowling, pres. North Bendbank, C. Cusack, cashier First Nat. bank North Bend, W. M. Lorimer and others. Mr. Lorimer has opened an office in Room 404, Paxton building, where he can be seen in regard to this new material for plastering houses. Adamant wall plaster is a cement or artificial stone invented and patented by Prof. Carl Straub, of Syracuse, N. Y. The plastering has long been the poorest portion of buildings and a good interior wall is an exception where lime

plaster is used. Adament plaster is very adhesive, fitting it for ceilings of churches and public buildings. It dries quickly, it resists fire, does not crack, and it has the finest sanitary qualities of any wall made. No one expecting to build should fail to see Mr. Lorimer before giving his contract for plastering. There is no waiting on the part of the carpenters, and a little investigation will convince any one that it is the only plaster

A BLOODY MILL,

Two Clerks Batter Each Other Like a Pair of Thugs.

A bloody prize fight took place in the third story of a well known wholesale house yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. It was a well managed affair, and strictly on the quiet, there being but eleven spectators to the mill. The principals were two wholesale clerks, but it was given out that one was a blacksmith and the other a butcher, ia order to mislead any one who might undertake to run the parties down. There was a vast deal of enmity at the bottom of the affair, although a purse of \$250 was hung up.

After the usual preliminaries the men stepped into the ring, a well known sporting

man having been chosen referee. They were evenly matched, one weighing 143 pounds and the other 147. Both were in fine

The fight lasted one hour, in which time there were niue rounds fought. In these rounds there were no less than seven knockdowns. In the third round there were three, two by the lighter of the two men. In the fifth there was a knockdown apiece, and in the seventh the little man felled his opponent twice in quick succession. Both were terri-bly punished, and the fight was one of the hardest, bloodiest and most vicious ever seen in this vicinity. In the ninth round, when both men were in a terribly exhausted condi-tion, the 143-pound man got in a tremendous upper-cut with his right, and landing at the butt of his antagonist's ear, knocked him completely out.

The fight, while it was one of the hardest ever held here, attracted the least attention, those having it in charge preserving perfect Beautiful Easter presents at the Chi-

cago Decorative Art society, at the Millard, Tuesday and Wednesday. Art Sale.

Don't fail to attend Hospe's discount sale on pictures. Remember 25 per cent off this week.

The Five Lost. In the game of high-five does not the ace and five spot count out before low, jack and the game.—R. A. Benson, Minden, Iu. Ans .- The correct count is high, low, jack and the game, five spot.

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Sporting Notes.

Manager Ingram will endeavor to arrange with the fair association for hound coursing and racing during the fair in September. John J. Hardin has made all the preparations for his annual shooting tournament, which comes off April 16, 17, 18 and 10. All the Omaha players will report before Fred Tilden may play with the Omahas

coming season Campana has been released. The Lafayetts, the crack colored ball team of the west, will be in the field the coming season ready to meet all and anytes ms.

SHE BOSSED THAT RANCH. Everybody Said that Mrs. Corbett

Ought to Have Been a Man. The following quartette says the Helona Independent, were sented at a table in the Cosmopolitan hotel one evening last week—General Warren, J. K. Par-dee, George W. Irvin II., and Sam Schwab. Everyone who knows these old timers, all of whom blazed the trail in a stage coach or on the hurricane deck of a mule, will readily realize that a better lot of yarn spinners would be hard to find. About the time the first wine had gone around Sam Schwab, who was in trim for talking, recalled to his friend Irvin the time when they used to travel in the stage from Helena to Salt Lake. "Down in Idaho," began Mr. Schwab.

"at one of the eating stations near the Blackfoot river, there was a Mrs. Corbett. She used to run the place. There was a woman I was afraid of. I always treated her with great respect as well as did everybody else. She wouldn't have it any other way. Mrs. Corbett never was intended for a woman; she was of commanding appearance, six feet talk, she weighed about 190 pounds. She was a whopper! One night we reached her house when it was storming and had to remain all night. Colonel Sanders was along and we had a room together. When we woke up next day it was pretty cold, and after parleying with each other, I agreed to get up and start a fire if Sanders would go out and get more wood. Just as I had the fire started and Sanders was out in the yard filling his part of the agreement, Mrs. Corbett came in and wanted to know who it was had the check to start a fire in her house. Of course, I said Sanders. She said: 'When I want a fire built in here I'll build it myself.' At the same time she picked the half-burned sticks out of the fireplace and threw them out the Sanders soon returned, half frozen, and swore a blue streak at finding no

proceeded to build a new fire and said he'd like to see the color of the woman's hair that would put it out. Mrs. Corbett appeared as Sanders was roasting his shins, and without saying a word began extinguishing the fire, and as she was doing so Sanders was trying to get in a word, saying, 'But my dear lady, I say my dear lady. But—' 'Don't but me, sir; I know my business, and want you both to clear out of here and eat your breakfast,' and we went."
"Mrs, Corbett was a dandy and no mistake," promptly spoke George Irwin.
"I took dinner there one day. The
stage driver told us before hand what a

holy terror she was, to put us on our guard that we might not make any bad breaks or incur her wrath, which we were told was a dreadful thing. We had all got comfortably seated at the table, which was very neat. Mrs. Corbett acted in the capacity of hostler, cook, waiter, cashier and general business manager. The potatoes served were pretty hard looking things and when, as I thought, Mrs. Corbett was out of earshot, I remarked that they were the poorest specimens or excuses for potatoes I had ever seen. But it was just my luck. Mrs. Corbett heard me, and at once approached me and standing upright alongside my chair, with arms akimbo, asked me what I said about her potatoes. Of course I told her they were the best potatoes I ever saw, that they were cooked fit for a king; in fact, better potatoes could not be found in the country, and to assure her I was sincere, I said, "It's not very often I get potatoes like these, and I shall take a couple of them along to eat on the road when I get hungry," at the

same time putting two in my pocket.
"No you don't, sir," she said, putting her hand in my pocket and taking them out. "You'll just leave them here, and I any of you fellows don't like those po tatoes you don't have to eat them, but I'll not have you say anything about them.'

"There was fire in her eyes, and you bet I congratulated myself that I got off

so easy."
"On the Benton stage line one time," said Pardee, "there was a party of us, including a young, delicate looking tenderfoot, probably twenty-four years of age. It was pretty cold weather and our progress was greatly impeded by a snow storm. This young dude kept us in misery kicking about the weather, and he was just famishing for a drink of water. We had pienty of other stuff on board but he wouldn't risk that nor did he feel satisfied on eating snow. We finally reached a station about 2 a. m. and the proprietor of the place who had been necessarily awakened out of his sleep, was pretty mad because he had to get up at such an hour. He came out to the saloon with his suspenders hanging from his trousers and rubbing his eyes. The delicate youth was the only one standing at the bar.

'Could you be so kind as to give me a drink of watah, sir?" he asked. The expression of surprise and supreme disgust on the proprietor's face can be better imagined than expressed.

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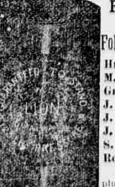
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